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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 29 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 10, 1961 | $2 Per Year

HENRY BARLEY, SON OF MR. AND MRS. EARL M. BARLEY, Lancaster R2, wa- tobacco plants while Tomas Melendez. of Puerto Rico pulls plants for transplanting. many Lancaster county farmers this week, the Barleys were planting tobacco and ng hay Earl Barley plans to plant ten acres of tobacco this year Last year he ted 30 acres, but is cutting acreage this year for several reasons. He believes pros- s look poor, labor is scarce and high priced, and he has his 1960 tobacco crop in ge Tobacco beds throughout the county are in good condition with many plants y for transfer to the field.
—L F. PHOTO

Farmer Holds '60 Tobacco For His Asking Price

There is at least one Lancaster County farmer who means it when he says he will hold his tobacco until he gets his asking price.

Earl M. Barley, Lancaster R2, who farms between Central Manor and Letort, is planting his 1961 tobacco crop. His 1960 crop is still in his tobacco shed.

Barley put a price on his tobacco crop, as did several of his neighbors, but the tobacco companies failed to pay what he asked. As usually happens, the neighbors took the offered price from the buyers rather than take a chance that the price would come up to the figured agreed upon.

Barley, who also grows potatoes, tomatoes and feed grains and hay for his fattening steers plans a cut back in his tobacco acreage this year, but not all because he has not sold his last year's crop

From the 30 acres he grew last year, the crop this year will be cut to about 10 acres,

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rmer County Future Farmer gins Extension Assignment

niversity Park, Pa., June Glenn A. Shirk, son of and Mrs. Herman A. k, Quarryville R1, today named as assistant coun- gent by Penn State Uni- ty, effective June 19.

. H R Albrecht, direct- extension at Penn State Shirk will work in Som- county, with offices in courthouse, Somerset. ill be a member of the sion staff headed by ty Agent James A. Boc-

nk was graduated from State in dairy produc- and on June 10 will re- his master of science e for graduate work in ame subject.

college he was a mem- of Student Council, Science Club, Coaly ty, Alpha Zeta Fratern- Gamma Sigma Delta, ulture honorary, and enn State Farmer staff. as active in intra-mural

held two scholarships by the Pennsylvania r & Light Co. and Sears

RM CALENDAR

12—Joint meeting of York and Lancaster nty baby beef club at farm of Edward Rishel th of York

p m - County 4-H ncil meets at the Poult- Center, Roseville Road. ction of executive com- ee members.

12—8 00 p m. - Meet- of the Lancaster Coun- Soil Conservation Dis- Directors in the Coun- Court House.

p m - County 4-H ncil meets in the Poul- Center, Roseville Road 230 bypass. Executive mittee election.

13-15—FFA week at Penna. State Univer-

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Roebuck Foundation, and during graduate study was an assistant in the Dairy Dept. His thesis dealt with the effects of spring clipping and stage of maturity at first cutting on yield and nutritive

GLENN A. SHIRK

value of first and second cutting mixed hays.

Reared on a farm near Quarryville, Shirk had ten years of 4-H Club work. He

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Elizabethtown Hires Ag Teacher

Elvin Hess, Elizabethtown, has been elected teacher of vocational agriculture in the Elizabethtown Area High School, it was learned this week.

He will replace Marlin Henninger who has resigned to return to Lykens Valley, Dauphin County, to enter the feed mill and farm machinery business with his father and brother. Henninger organized the vocational agriculture department at the high school two years ago.

Hess, a native Lancaster Countian, graduated from Penn Manor High School in

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4-H Camp-Out Is Cancelled

The three - day camping session scheduled by the Lancaster County 4-H clubs has been cancelled, it was announced this week.

Scheduled to be held June 13 to 16 at Camp Chiquetan the 4-H camp was cancelled because of lack of interest on the part of 4-H club members a spokesman for the county extension service said.

Annual Cooperative Youth Tour Will Not Be Held This Summer

The annual summer tour for farm youth, sponsored by the Lancaster County Council of Farmer Cooperatives, will not be held this summer, it was announced this week.

To replace the tour the county group will cooperate with the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives in a co-op training conference for youth at Juniata College, Huntington, in late summer.

The County Council of farmer cooperatives, with Cranford, P. Brantley of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative as chairman, will pay the registration fees for county farm youths to attend the three day conference.

Competition by county youths to attend the American Institute of Cooperation, the agency responsible for the Juniata College conference, will be on a state basis this year, a spokesman for county council said. Lancaster County will not send a rep-

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County Home Economist Hired To Begin Duties Here June 19

Marjorie Jane Thurston has been named assistant home economist in Lancaster County.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service at the Pennsylvania State University, in announcing her apointment, said she will begin her duties June 19 and that she will assist with the county's adult and 4-H homemaking programs.

Miss Thurston, a native of Westmoreland County, is a graduate of Greensburg high school. She received her bachelor of science in home economics from the Pennsylvania State University. At Penn State, Miss Thurston was a member of the Home Economics club and the society for the advancement of management. Her work with WDFM, the educational radio station, was also done during her undergraduate days.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, she was a 4-H club member for

MISS THURSTON

nine years She is a member of the Pennsylvania and the American Home Economics Association During the summer of 1960, she assisted with the 4-H Club program in Fayette County.

In Lancaster County, Miss Thurston will be associated with Mrs. Norma DeLellis, associate home economist, and M. M Smith, Victor Plastow, Winthrop Merriam and Arnold Lueck, county agricultural agents.

David Lichty Given Award

C. David Lichty, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Lichty, Paradise, was presented the American Agriculturalist Foundation Award at commencement exercises at Pequea Valley High School Friday night.

The award, presented to the senior in vocational agriculture showing the greatest achievement and most accomplishment in agriculture during the year, carries with it a certificate and a book entitled, "How To Write and Speak for Rural Audiences".

DAVID LICHTY

Lichty, the fourth senior in his school to win the annual award, earlier in the year won the Keystone Farmer degree in the Future Farmers of America. He also was given the DeKalb award for agricultural excellence in his school.

The young farmer is building a herd of Holstein dairy

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average two to six degrees below the normal range of 60 at night to 81 in the afternoon. Cooler temperatures are expected today with cool temperatures throughout the period. Little significant day to day variations are expected. Precipitation may total ½ inch or more falling mainly as showers Sunday and Monday.

At Lancaster Yards

Steady To 25 Higher

CATTLE: 3700 compared with 2184 last week. Supply included 60 percent slaughter steers and 30 percent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active Slaughter steers were steady to 25 higher on Monday but absent after Monday. Cows grading Utility 25 lower, Cutters steady, Canners 25 higher. Bulls steady. Stockers steady.

Slaughter Steers: The bulk of the Choice 950-1350 lbs. 23.75-25 00, several loads 1150-1350 lbs high-Choice & Prime 25.25, load 1102 lbs. mostly Prime 25 50, Good to low-Choice 22 50-23.75, Standard 21 00-22 25.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 17.25-18 75, Canners and low-Cutters 15.75-17 25, shelly Canners down to 13.00.

Bulls. Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, few lots of Good grade 22.00 23.50.

Stockers & Feeders: Good and Choice 600-800 lb. stock steers 24 00-27 00, load high-Choice 700 lbs. 27 50, Medium and Good 22.00-25 00. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 22 50-25 50, Medium and Good 20 50-24. 50. Good and Choice 400-550 lb. stock calves 26.00-30 00

CALVES: 675 compared with 434 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers steady with last week's close. Good & Choice vealers 28.-34. Choice and Prime 34.-36., few Prime 37.00 38.00, Standard and low-Good 24 00-28.00, Utility 22.00-24 00.

HOGS: 1825 compared with 1575 last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady. Sows steady to 1.00 lower.

Barrows & Gilts: U. S. 1-2 190-220 lbs. 19.00-19.75, several lots No. 1 195-220 lbs 20.00-20 50. 1-3 190 230 lbs. 18 25-18 75. 230-250 lbs. mostly 2 and 3 17.50-18 25.

Sows: U. S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lbs. 12.-14.

SHEEP: 650 compared with 339 last week. Trading moderately active Spring slaughter lambs were 1 00 lower. Choice and Prime 60 85 lb. lambs brought 20.-22, Good and Choice 18.-20.50, few Good 17.00.

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Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

BEGINNING TUES., JUNE 6
Slaughter hogs will be sold immediately after cows or about 6:30 to 7 P. M.
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Vintage Livestock

Slaughter Steers Sell Steady

Cattle receipts at the June 7 auction at Vintage totaled 501 head. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady. Utility grade cows 25-50 lower. Canners and low-cutters steady. Bulls 50 higher.

The bulk of choice grade slaughter steers 23.75-24.75, several lots 950 lbs. 24.85 - 25, good to low-choice 22.-25-23.75, standard 21-22.

Cutter and utility cows at 17 50-18.25, canners and low cutters 16 25- 17.50, utility and commercial bulls 19.50-23. Lot choice 608 lb. stock steers 26.10.

CALVES: 320. Vealers strong. Good and choice vealers 28-35, choice and prime 35-37, few to 38, standard and low-good 25-28, utility 22-25.

HOGS: 250. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. U.S. 1-2 and 1-3 181-220 lbs. 18.60-

(Continued on Page 13)

New Holland

Steady To 25 Lower

Most slaughter steers at the June 8 sale at New Holland showed excess fill. There were 1045 cattle in the run. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weighing under 1100 lbs. steady to 25 lower. Heavier weights 50-1.00 lower Utility grade cows 25-50 lower, Canners and Cutters steady. Bulls 50 higher.

Few Prime grade slaughter steers 1200-1350 lbs. 24 50 - 24.85, bulk of the Choice 900 1300 lbs 23.50-24.85, several lots 1300-1400 lbs 22 75 23.50, Good to low-Choice 22.00-23.75, few 1300-1400 lbs 21 50-22 00, Standard 20 00-22.00

Cutter and Utility cows 17.50-18.25, Canners and low Cutters 16 00-17 50, shelly Canners down to 13.50 Utility and Commercial bulls 20-23., few Good grade 22 50 23 10

CALVES: 240. Veals weighing under 120 lbs steady. Heavier weights weak. Good and Choice vealers 28.-34., few Choice to 35 00, Standard and low Good 24.00-28.00, Utility 23 26 00.

The market was steady on the June 7 auction of dairy cattle. Receipts included 11 cows, four bulls and 26 heifers.

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Chicago Cattle

Most Kinds Are Lower

WEEKLY REVIEW — Cattle. Receipts increased 20 per cent over the holiday-shortened period of last wk. Percentage of steers in salable receipts for the month of May reached 80 per cent. the highest in nearly six years

Good to prime slaughter

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before weeds and grasses are no more than one-and-a-half inches tall.

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Whether you grow 50 or 500 acres of potatoes, fungicide spray costs are only a fraction of your production costs . . . if you use nabam, approximately 2.5%. If you use DITHANE M-22 (80% maneb) instead, your spray costs will rise to about 4%, but your yield may *increase as much as 37%!* In areas under heavy blight attacks, these crop and profit increases have often been obtained in field trials and commercial use. The little bit extra that DITHANE M-22 costs can help you harvest that extra yield you need to finish the season ahead. That's why it is top choice for blight control in all potato areas. Be sure to spray DITHANE M-22 regularly to cash in on its dependable blight protection and profit-boosting ability. Ask your supplier for DITHANE M-22 and for dosage and timing information.

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nc. Poultry Center

lo Price Bottom In Sight

There appeared to be no tom to the poultry mar- as prices slipped again the June 8 auction at the ltry Center. A total of lots of broilers including 510 head sold at prices of 3 to 14 1 for a new rec- low average of 13.47 average last week was 59 and the average for the responding sale a year was 18.75.

One grower was heard to hark this week that the ilers he sold had cost ½ cents as day old chicks. ther growers nor dealers re optimistic about any e rise within the next weeks. Broilers in Del- va slipped below 12 cent week and some sales in Carolinas have gone as as 11 cents.

ullets and roasters at the tion ranged from 20 to while leghorn fowl de 9 2

he complete sale offered 35 head in 29 lots and 60 785 head in 25 lots. ollowing is the complete with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE: WV - white vantress; P - pullets; C - cockerels; X - cross; IR - indian river; LYF - leghorn fowl yearlings.

1. D E Horn & Co. (Lee Reinecker), 7000 WV, 9. Victor F. Weaver Inc., 13.4; 2. Same (Philip Stover). 3000 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 13 4 3 Same (Sterling Shirey), 3500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 13 bid; 4. Lester High, 1600 IR, 10 Daniel K Good, 13.4 5 Miller & Bushong Inc. (George Enders). 1800 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 13.4.

6. M&B (Vincent Hoover), 800 WVC, 13, Daniel K Good, 20: 7. M&B (Richard Blessing), 1000 WV, 8, NO SALE. 13 2 bid; 8. Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr) 550 WVC. 13-2, Walter B Lehman. 23 4; 9 Same, Marvin Sweigart, 22.4; 10. Same 1250 WVP, 13-2, NO SALE, 17 7 bid.

11. Mark Myer. 1800 WV-P, 15-2 NO SALE, 19 bid; 12. J. W. Eshelman & Sons (Enos Eshbach), 3900 WV, 3-5, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 13.4; 13. Same. 3000 WV, 8-5 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 13.5; 14. Same. 700 WV, 9-2 Martin Brendle, 13.4; 15. Same, 2400 WV, 8-5, Daniel K. Good, 13.4.

16. Wenger's Mill, Inc., (Vernon Zimmerman), 875 WVP, 15, Daniel K. Good, 20; 17. Robert Noll, 1260 W-VX 9-2, John N. Thomas, 14.1; 18. M&B (E. Leo Frey), 3000 WVX, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 13.4; 19. Benjamin F. Martin, 900 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 13.3; 20. Same 950 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 13.3.

21. John B. Kurtz (John F. Martin, 3500 LFY, Carl B. Risser, 9.2; 22. Christ L Landis, 2000 WVX, 9-2, to Daniel K. Good, 13.5; 23 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C. Herr), 1700 WVXP, 12-4, W. C. Mellinger & son 20; 24. Same, 2300 WVXC, 12-4, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 20; 25. Same (Melvin Barge), 5400 WV, 9, W. C. Mellinger, 13.5.

26. Same, Starr Poultry, 13.5; 27. Same, 3200 IR, 9 2 H. W. Longacre, Inc., 13.5; 28. Same, 3400 IR, 9-2, to Starr Poultry, 13.5; 29. Same, 2600 IR, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 13.6.

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Delmarva - Georgia

Some Strength Shown In Price

Delmarva reported live broilers cleared readily at approximately ½ cent higher than the previous day during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. Increased demand for birds was noted. Estimated slaughter for the week end was 911,000 head compared to the 834,000 head last weekend.

Prices of 12 60 to 14 10 at farms were reported on 847,900 head including 569,000 head offered and sold at the Thursday sale at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange, Shelbyville, Del Prices at the Monday auction at Shelbyv lle ranged from 11.9 to 13.30.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on June 2 was down one point from the previous week at 2.-8. Broilers averaged 13 45 per pound and mash cost $94.92 per ton. The ratio for the corresponding week a year earlier was 3.8 when broilers were 17.74 and mash cost $92.52 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 5th to Friday, June 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	36 -	36 -	35 -	34 -34½	33¾-
Fcy Hywts	36 -	36 -	34½-35	33½-	32½-
Fcy. Med	30 -	29 -	29 -	28 -	28 -
#1 Med	28 -28½	28 -28½	28 -28½	28 -	28 -
Pullets	22½-	22½-	22½-	22½-	22½-
P-wees	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	36 -	36 -	36 -	34½-	34½-
Fcy Hywts	36 -	36 -	36 -	33½-	33½-
Fcy Med.	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -	24½-	24½-
P-wees	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	35½-	35½-	34½-	33 -	32½-
#1 Med	28 -28½	28 -28½	28 -28½	28 -	28 -
Pullets	21½-	21½-	21½-	21½-	21½-
Stds.	31½-32½	31½-32½	33 -	32½-	32 -
Checks	29 -29½	29 -29½	29 -	28 -	28 -

TREND: Trading on top grades still unsettled and slow in most quarters, with offerings of nearby in surplus of needs.

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Fluid Milk

Supply Peak Moves North

In the northeast section of New England and New York production of fluid milk was reported at near peak levels In the middle Atlantic sec ion receipts held steady or ended downward. Fluid bottling demand in the northast was fairly good, mostly air. Heavy movement of exess offerings continued to eparators or manufacturing hannels. Difficulties contine to be with surplus dealers rly in the week but situaion improved at close of the eriod.

Southeast market supplies ample for a lighter demand as schools were closed thruout the area.

Wholesale selling price in New York was $4 25 to $4.40 mostly $4.25 to $4.32 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk.

Eggs are an excellent choice for a breakfast food, says Mrs. LaRue Hefner, Penn State extension foods specialist. Eggs are well-endowed with iron, phosphorus vitamins A and D, and the B-vitamins—all needed for energy, growth, good appetite and to maintain calm nerves and healthy blood. Eggs are a natural for the breakfast menu any day of the week.

Tobacco hornworm—if not controlled, this pest can completely defoliate tobacco plants. USDA PHOTO

TOBACCO GROWERS:

How to get long-lasting control of hornworms and all other major foliage insects with low-cost endrin

Endrin's quick-killing action and long-lasting effectiveness give you economical, long-term control of hornworms, flea beetles, tobacco budworms, grasshoppers, and cutworms. Here are the details:

APPLICATIONS of less than ½ pound of endrin per acre protect tobacco against major insects that cause severe damage to tobacco leaves and consequently cut into your profits.

Endrin is economical

One low-dosage endrin application lasts for days. This means that you make fewer applications. You save time and money.

Where to get endrin

Your local insecticide dealer has endrin, as liquid and dust, under well-known brand names. Look for the name endrin on the label or in the ingredient statement.

Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 2299 Vauxhall Road, Union, N. J.

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GO BULK AND SAVE

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Surplus - A Rose By Any Other Name?

What's in a name? Shakespeare asked.

And we might well ask the same thing. Is it surplus or a temporary overabundance?; a security reserve or a burdensome storage headache?

Perhaps there is no significance in what we call the supply of feed and food we have in America today, but if the name by which we call these stored supplies affects the way in which we think about agricultural production then the name could be highly significant.

We have been under the barrage of explitives laid down by the alarmists for so long that we are in danger of beginning to consider top production of any agricultural commodity something to be ashamed of.

We have heard so much adverse comment about surplusses and the high cost of storing them that we are in danger that farmers may soon consider it unpatriotic to produce agricultural commodities efficiently.

We talked with one agricultural writer recently who had received a letter in which he was criticized for writing a story of efficient corn production. The writer of the letter rebuked the newsman for telling his readers how one farmer planned to grow 200 bushels per acre.

The letter writer said their farming program would not produce any 200 bushels of corn per acre because they used the methods the grandfather had used on the farm. The newsman was assured that the surplus problem would not be aggravated by production on that farm at least.

We feel this is dangerous thinking. We do not believe any good ends will be served by farmers being deliberately inefficient. If a farmer can grow his corn needs on 25 acres, we do not believe he should use outmoded practices on 50 acres to grow the same quantity of grain. If the acres not used for corn production can not be converted to the production of a commodity which is in demand, then we believe they should be retired to some soil building or conserving crop.

Another example of the same kind of thinking was voiced recently by a manufacturer who advocated reducing beef cattle herds as a means of aiding the cattleman to get higher prices for his produce.

On the surface this appears to be a sensible solution, but lets look a little closer. The manufacturer who made the proposal knows he can cut back his output in times of slow sales and speed up production when sales call for more volume. And he knows he can make these production changes on very short notice.

He does not have to count his production machinery as current inventory. He can keep his production machinery in a state of idleness—not producing, but able to be called into production immediately—for a considerable length of time.

The case is not so with the livestock producer, nor with the crop grower to a somewhat lesser extent. When the farmer reduces his inventory, the breeding flock, he reduces his production capacity, and in rebuilding his capacity to produce, he temporarily reduces his output for consumption.

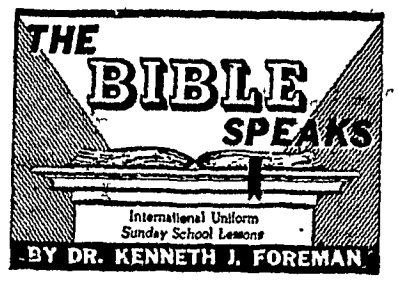
We feel it would be disastrous if the American farmer should be panicked into a vast reduction of producing capacity. We do not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the overproduction of agricultural supplies at present. We know a problem exists, but we feel there is greater danger in the possibility of being caught short in agricultural potential if we should encounter a national emergency.

If use of the term "surplus" causes a widespread feeling among farmers that inefficiency should be encouraged, we suggest the use of another term. If reference to the supplies of stored agricultural products by the term "oversupply" or "reserve" will cause farmers to realize there is a slow market, perhaps we should say oversupply or reserve.

If the alarmists seize on these terms and shout them with the fevor they have shouted "surplus", then we would have to agree with Shakespeare that; "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet". (or as foul).

But by whatever name it is called, there does exist a problem. We feel that the farmers of America can overcome any problem of production they face, and we believe they will not be panicked into cutting production potential to the point of jeopardizing the national security.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Ecclesiastes 1 12; 12; II Timothy 4:6-8
Devotional Reading: I Timothy 6.11-16

Two Views of Life

Lesson for June 11, 1961

THERE is something we all dread, and yet we all want: Old Age. That is to say, the normal person wants to live a long time, and you certainly can't live a great many years without growing old. But on the other hand, when we see some old people, we say to ourselves, "I'd hate to be like that." Now our study for this week is about old age, as seen by two different old men, the author of Ecclesiastes, and Saint Paul. We said last week that Ecclesiastes does not have the last word in the Bible, and this is true of his views on old age as it is of other matters. What he said about old age is true, yet Saint Paul holds a higher truth.

Dr. Foreman

Let's Have No Illusions

Both these men agree on an important point: If you hope to have a happy or peaceful old age, you'd better be preparing for it. Ecclesiastes says this plainly; Paul (as we shall see) says it not in words but by his example. Every reader of this page has an old person who is going to be dependent on him or her; namely, himself, or herself. Other people may have to take care of you, you may be dependent on them for food and shelter. Or you may be financially independent in your old age. Either way, though, the important part of being old is how you feel on the inside. For this, you and only you are responsible. If you turn out to be a gloomy, morose, complaining old nuisance, that's the fault of you yourself, now, not some time later. If you are cheerful with bright sunny thoughts, that also will be something you are arranging for, now.

"Remember NOW thy creator, in the days of thy youth," he says. This does not mean call him mind once in a while The expression means to let the mind on something or some one modern simple language Get habit of thinking about GOD, while you can still form a habit Don't put off thinking ously and happily about God you are old If you do, God seem a stranger Think about while you are young, remember you owe your very life to him is your Creator. If Ecclesiastes cannot say that God loves you has redeemed you, he still lieves in God, and knows that old age the happiest thoughts sometimes the only happy thoughts possible, are those can have of God.

An Old Man's Thoughts

Now listen to "Paul the Aged —Old Man Paul as people would say today. At the time he wrote Timothy, he was not only old was expecting death to some He was not well, and he was in jail Isn't it bad enough to be without having all those troubles besides? But Paul does not complain. During most of this he says nothing about being He is thinking of other people future generations even more than of himself. When he come to speak of himself, thought runs backward as an man's thoughts do; but not in terness, not even in the quiet ancholy of old Ecclesiastes thinks of life as a fight to the ish, a race, a test. It's nearly in the past now; but he rejoices in his memories. He fought fight, he won the race, he the test. You see Paul had been preparing for old age in one the best ways possible namely he had not spent any time thinking about it, he had not deliberately prepared for it at all He simply lived out every minute the full, putting everything into the race, the fight, the By the time he reached old he had long had the habit of hope and of love He did need to learn how to be unselfish in old age. He was already way. Old age was good because Life had been good We may sure that when the last hour to him, "Heaven with love and did not seem strange, to him.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Food Costs

Senator George D. Aiken, a Vermont Republican, has been a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry for almost twenty years, during several of which he was Chairman.

This typical Vermonter is a kindly, soft-spoken man who seldom is aroused to the flamboyant oratory that sometimes characterizes debate in the Senate of the United States. Other Senators respect his calm wisdom on farm matters.

Not long ago Sen Aiken was discussing, and deploring, the lack of getneral understanding by city people of farmers, farm problems and farm programs. He especially resented talk of "abolishing" farm programs

"It is not the farmer so much as it is the public that would pay dearly if farm programs were abolished," he said. "Only the fact that some surpluses are produced holds retail prices for foods as low as they are today. Even a slight shortage would result in skyrocketing consumer prices.

Farm Property Essential

"It is the economy of the United States," the Senator remarked, "the security of America and the preservation of our soil and water resources that necessitate the operation of a basically sound and prosperous agriculture."

When most people think of farmers at all, Sen. Aiken said, they think of the $6 billion a year they're told farm programs cost; of the $9 billion worth of surpluses held by the government, and of the taxes they pay to support that kind of a program.

"Do the millions of mothers in our cities realize that the lunches their children receive at school are charged, in part, to the farm program?" he asked.

"Do you internationally - minded citizens know that in the aggregiate, billions of dollars worth of foreign aid programs and military assistance for other countries are paid for with agricultural commodities, the cost of which is charged to farm programs?

Farmers Finance City Jobs

"Does the merchant seaman realize that his job and part of his pay comes from our Department of Agriculture appropriation? Does anyone realize that part of the cost of milk and dairy products used to feed our armed forces is charged against the farm program?

Do those who are concerned with maintaining the soil and water resources of our nation realize that nearly all of the cost of the conservation work is charged against the farm program?

"Does the housewife realize that much of the research work done on the preparation and handling of food to assure purity and wholesomeness for her benefit is cahrged to farm appropriations?

'The greatest stabilizing influence of the world's economy today is the agriculture of the United States," Sen. Aiken derlared, "Take away our assurance of plenty of food and international chaos could result."

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO BE CAREFUL WITH CHEMICALS—Proper identification and safe storage very important in handling all farm chemicals. With the large number of chemicals being used on every farm, and each with a specific purpose, good management requires caution in handling and applying each one. Herbicides such as 2, 4D often confused with other sprays and damage is done Sproy operators, as well as individual farmers, are urged to be careful.

TO SPRAY ALFALFA FOR LEAFHOPPERS—The second crop of alfalfa is on it's way on many farms; we recommend that this crop be sprayed for the control of leafhoppers when the new growth is 4 to 6 inches high; the material use is 1½ quarts of 25% Methoxychlor per acre this will prevent the stunted, yellow growth that is found in the un-sprayed fields.

TO PREVENT MOSAIC IN TOBACCO—One of the tobacco diseases that has been appearing quite frequently on a number of farms in recent years is mosaic, or "foxy" tobacco. This virus disease seldom appears until the plants are properly grown and out in the field. One of the causes is the handling of tobacco by smokers or chewers while putting or transplanting the small tobacco plants All tobacco laborers should refrain from using any kind of tobacco while working with the plants, or be required to wash their hands thoroughly with hot water and soap after smoking or handling chewing tobacco. The new strain of tobacco, Pennmosaic is mosaic resistant.

TO KILL WEEDS WHEN YOUNG—Experience has shown that all weeds kill easier when quite young than at maturity; this is true with mechanical cultivation as well as the use of chemicals. With row crops and regular cultivation it is urged that the job be done as soon as possible and frequently in order to keep the weeds from getting much of a root system, also, producers should wait until the soil is fairly dry before cultivating; when the cultivating to kill weeds is done when the ground is wet the weather is merely transplating most of the weeds When using chemicals it has been found that small weeds growing are much easier killed than older weeds

ilage Corn an Be Thicker

The best corn for silage ll generally be a hybrid at is one group later in ma- rity than the hybrid nor- ally planted for grain, re- rt Walter I. Thomas and orge W. Grosline, corn breeders for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Thomas says this means that late season, grain-type hybrids will do best for silage and produce the most feeding values. Hybrids have been tested at various populations and under varied Pennsylvania conditions by John B. Washko and John W. Bratzler, researchers in agronomy and animal nutrition at Penn State.

Their studies show that corn grown for silage will do best when seeded at rates of 2,000 to 6,000 more plants per acre than corn planted for grain under the same soil conditions.

Lodging or stalk breakage can be a problem when silage corn is seeded much beyond the 2,000 to 6,000 additional plants per acre.

Tests indicate that the hard dough stage is the best time for cutting silage Harvested earlier than hard dough, silage corn has too much moisture for best storage and feeding value Later than hard dough, it is too dry for successful storage.

Dr. Bratzler has found that high sugar corn is no better in Central Pennsylvania than adapted, recommended hybrids.

To feed a population of 230 million (as predicted for 1975), farmers and ranchers must produce: 16 3 billion pounds more red meat; 47 billion pounds more milk; 20.7 million tons more fruit and vegetables; 20 billion more eggs.

The average income per capita of farm population in 1959 was $965; per capita income of nonfarm people was $2,216

State Plans Sheep Scabies Control Program

Harrisburg, June 9th — Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning today outlined the steps a farmer should take if he suspects his sheep flock is infected with sheep scab (scabies).

Sheep scab, also called scabies, is caused by the scab mite, a small external parasite. The mite eats away the surface of the skin of the sheep, causing the wool to fall off in patches. Eventually the exposed skin of the sheep becomes hard and encrusted from the action of the mites.

Because of the constant irritation, the sheep become nervous and present a run-down appearance.

Normally, the mites are found in greatest numbers on the back and sides of a sheep, although they are found in the ears, on the underside of the body, and on the legs. The mites cannot be seen with the naked eye.

If such a condition exists in a farm sheep flock, the flock owner should contact the nearest office of the Pa Department of Agriculture immediately.

In the Lancaster area growers should contact Dr. David S Ingram, Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

The veterinarian in charge at the office will arrange for the flock to be inspected for the presence of sheep scab. If scabies is found, he will arrange for the flock to be dipped to kill and prevent the spread of the mites.

Farmers may, of course, dip their own sheep or may have the flock dipped by a custom operator. Presently the federal government has approved the use of Lindane, Toxaphene, lime-sulphur and nicotine dips for sheep to enter interstate commerce. Specifications on the strength of these dipping solutions may be obtained from Bureau of Animal Industry offices or from the Animal Disease Eradication Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, South Office Building, Harrisburg

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Farm Prices Continue Decline For Fifth Consecutive Month

Prices Received by Pennsylvania Farmers for their agricultural products declined for the fifth month a report from the Pa. Crop reporting service showed this week.

In mid-May the average price received for all agricultural products dropped slightly more than 1 percent below a month earlier, and averaged 6 percent below a year ago. Seasonally lower prices for milk and the decline in prices of eggs, hogs, lambs, steers and heifers more than off-set the slightly higher prices for cows, sheep broilers and corn.

The Index of Prices Received, which is the barometer of farm income was 216 percent of the 1910-14 equal 100 base. This compared with 219 a month earlier and 231 a year ago.

The mid-May average prices received for livestock and livestock products were 3 percent below the mid - April average prices. Leading the price decline were eggs, wholesale milk, lambs, hogs, steers and heifers. Farm chicken prices were down a half cent per pound while broilers were up one-half cent. In comparing livestock and products prices with a year ago, nearly all prices received were less than in May, 1960 with the exception of hogs which were $1 50 higher, sheep $ 50 higher, and butterfat $.04 higher, the report showed.

Prices received for all crops as a group in mid-May averaged 1 percent above a month earlier but 11 percent below a year ago A slight increase in prices of all crops except wheat, rye, and buckwheat, were responsible for the 1 percent increase. Mainly responsible for the lower average price level for all crops when compared with a year earlier is potatoes. Potato prices are down $1.85 per cwt. from last year's prices for an average of $2 15 per cwt. received during May 1961.

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers nationally dropped slightly more than 1 percent to 236 percent of its 1910 14 average during the month ended May 15. Lower prices for meat animals, dairy products, and poultry and eggs accounted for most of the decline. Higher prices for cantaloupes, corn, oranges, and apples were partially offsetting. The mid-May index was two percent below a year earlier and the lowest for any month since last August, when it was 234.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, including Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates, again stood at 302 on May 15. This was the fourth consecutive month recorded at this all-time high level. Prices Paid for production goods averaged slightly lower in mid-May than a month earlier. Family living items, on the other hand, averaged a little higher The Index was 1 point higher than a year earlier.

With farm product prices off slightly in May and prices paid unchanged, the Parity Ratio declined 1 point to 78. This was 1 percent lower than in April and 2½ percent lower than a year ago.

BEES ARE SWARMING

Honeybees often get the urge to go swarming at this time of year, and if a swarm of bees seems to be moving in permanently on your premises, a call to any nearby beekeeper will get the unwanted guests moved, says W. W. Clarke, Jr., extension apiculturist

Small Grains Field Day Is Planned

A field day for small grain growers and seedsmen has been scheduled for next week at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research laboratory farm near Landisville.

Growers and seedsmen will see the newer varieties of wheat, oats and barley in variety plots. Clarence Bryner and George Berggran, Extension Agronomists from the Pennsylvania State University will be on hand to discuss varieties and weed control in small grains.

The field day is sched to begin at 10:00 a m 13.

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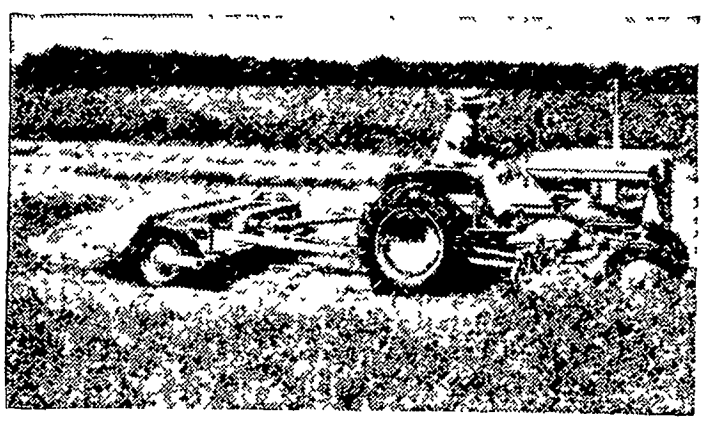

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DANGER ZONE TABLE - (quote from University of Maryland Fact Sheet #74)

INSIDE TEMP.	RESULT
70°-80°	No danger.
80°-85°	Slight reduction in feed consumption; increased water consumption; only slight danger of heat prostration.
90°-95°	Greatly reduced feed consumption; heat prostrations may be encountered among layers but very few among broilers.
95°-100°	Heat prostrations most likely. Consider emergency measures.
100° plus	Extreme danger. Consider emergency measures at once.

WHAT TO DO

I INCREASE WATER SUPPLY
Use buckets, feed troughs or any means at your disposal to increase water supply because this is nature's way of cooling a chicken - through the respiratory track. Spread water supply over house as birds crowd around fountains in extreme hot weather.

II VENTILATION
Open up. Install temporary fans. There should be a complete change of air every 4 to 5 minutes. This indicates the fan capacity to use.

III ROOFS
Light colored roofs shed the heat best. In protracted hot spells, whitewashing a black roof may pay off. Sprinkling water on the roof is a great help.

IV USE EXTRA LIGHTING
Turn lights on at 2 - 3 A. M. so birds can get feed in the coolest part of the 24 hour period.

V On laying or breeder flocks, double the use of EARLY BIRD HIGH PRODUCER PELLETS #20. Reduce scratch or grain. Go back to normal level after hot spell subsides.
With layers watch supply of calcium as hot weather effects egg shell quality. Sprinkle oyster shells or whatever source of calcium you are using over mash in feeders.

VI With broiler flocks in extreme hot weather, moistening the feed is desirable because what the birds need most is extra water.

VII Use less litter in the summer than in the winter so birds can get closer to the cooler floor.

NOTE
a Collect eggs often.
b Maintain proper humidity and temperature in egg room.
c Do not forget to give your young birds space to grow Move them to range or give them plenty of room if they are raised in confinement.

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Antibiotics For Bee Diseases

Antibiotics are being used to protect honeybees — key workers in the $50 million honey and beeswax industries—from attacks of disease, report from the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md said this week.

Honey bees are susceptible to disease, the same as plants and animals. But because bees live and work together in close-knit communities, disease troubles are often intensified.

Bee diseases have been studied for many years. Aristotle published an excellent description of American foulbrood. (The name wasn't the same but the disease was.) Virgil prescribed a treatment

(Turn to page 11)

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PRETTY BONNIE SUE HOUGHTALING. 1961 American Dairy Princess, appropriately toasts June Dairy Month with a glass of milk Eighteen year old Bonnie is a freshman at Iowa State University majoring in Home Economics She was selected from the 32 state dairy princess finalists as "First Lady" of dairy farmers last October. In representing the nation's dairymen, she will travel over 100 000 miles during the year on behalf of milk and milk products Bonnie is five feet four inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes. Her parents Mr and Mrs Ted Houghtaling, operate a 210 acre farm where they have a herd of35 purebred Holstein cattle.

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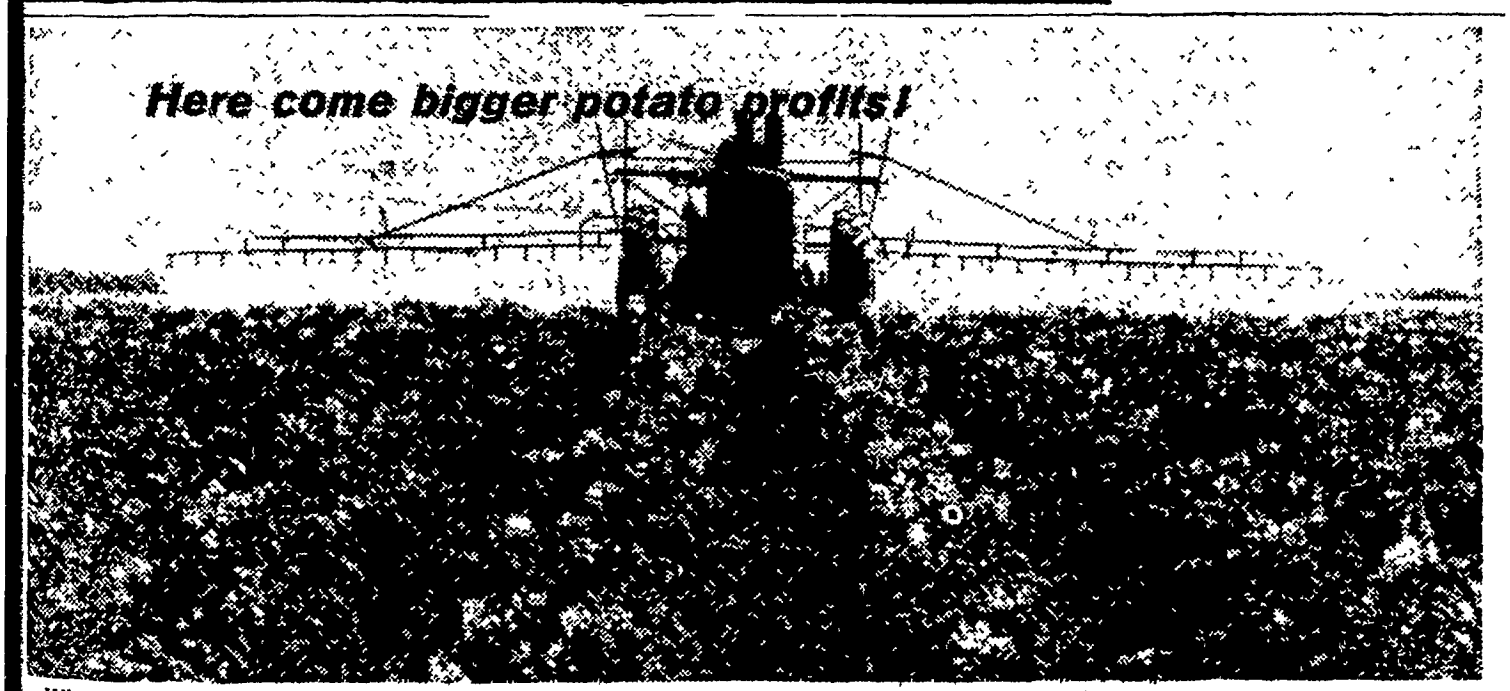

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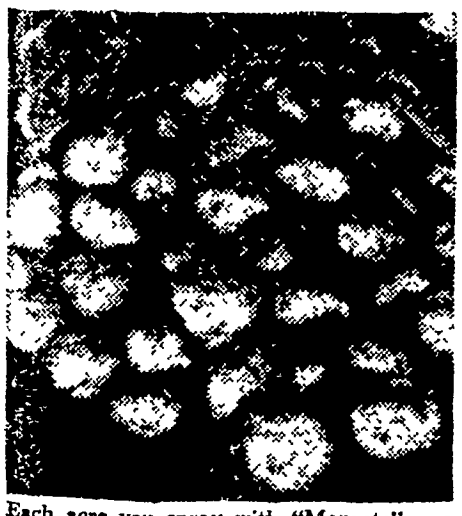

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Ag Teacher

(From page 1)

the vocational agriculture curricum After high school he was employed by the L. H Brubaker Farm Machinery firm.

Hess received his bachelor of science degree in Agriculture Education at the Pennsylvania State University after completing his student teaching assignment in 1960 at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Desiring to return to the county, Hess again returned to the Brubaker firm where he is now employed He begins his duties at the Elizabethtown School July 1.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Good Eating With Oranges

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Golden oranges are one of nature's mose delightful "packages." Sealed in their protective orange "wrappings", they are fresh and bright, packed with good taste and high nutritional benefits. Oranges are easy to use, too. Just unzip the orange, prepare it in seconds as you prefer, and it is ready to add fresh, tangy flavor to dozens of dishes.

For better health, it's a sound idea to eat a whole fresh orange every day. Eating the "meat" of fresh oranges provides the greatest nutritive value—vitamin C., pro-vitamin A, inositol, the bio-flavonoids and protopectins, which are so important to good health.

Growing children have special need for vitamin C to build strong bones, teeth and other body tissues. It helps promote healing of cuts and bruises — builds resistance to diseases — is important in promoting over all good health.

Fresh oranges are ideal practical sources of Vitamin C. For a teenager, one medium orange provides 75% to 100% of the National Research Council Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance

For maximum food values, orange juice should not be strained This is because the "structural" portions of an orange (the membrane and juice sacs) contain many nutrients which are left behind when the juice is strained.

Dictionary of Orange Serving Terms:

Navel Oranges are in season November through May. With a small "navel" formation at the blossom end, they are smooth and round, sweet and juicy, and have no seeds

Valencia Oranges are on the market May through November. They have no navel —are slightly oblong in shape. Sweet and juicy, they are practically seedless.

Two Ways to Peel an Orange: (1) The round and round method: With a slight sawing motion, cut the peel away in a continuing spiral. The white inner portion which clings naturally to the "meat" is rich in vitamins, minerals, bio-flavonoids and protopectins. It should not be removed. (2) The basketball method: Slice off the stem end of the orange. Without cutting into the "meat" score the peel with a knife so that it looks like the sections on the outside of a basketball. Pull the peel away with your fingers, again leaving the white inner skin which clings to the "meat".

Either way — it takes a sharp knife. A sharp knife is one of the cook's most useful tools. For speed and ease in preparing oranges, a sharp knife is especially important.

Some Ways To Slice Oranges

CARTWHEELS - peeled or unpeeled. Slice orange crosswise in any thickness. For HALFWHEELS, cut cartwheels in two.

CHUNKS - peeled or unpeeled Remove caps. Cut orange in half lengthwise. Place half orange cut side down and cut lengthwise again. Slice crosswise.

BITE SIZE PIECES - Cut peeled orange in half lengthwise. Place half orange cut side down and cut lengthwise three more times. Slice crosswise 4 or 5 times.

SEGMENTS - Peel orange, gently separate into natural divisions.

SECTIONS - Peel orange. Cut sections halfway between segment walls so that membrane is in the center of the "meat".

WEDGES - Place unpeeled orange on end, cut into six equal pieces.

ORANGE FLOWER - Place unpeeled orange on end. Cut into eighths, slicing almost to the bottom peel. Spread "petals" gently.

HALVES - Simply cut unpeeled orange in two and eat the meat with a small spoon, as you would grapefruit.

SHELLS - Score orange around middle with knife point; peel away from fruit with spoon handle. OR: use reamed halves. Edges can be notched with scissors.

GRATED PEEL - Wash orange. Using medium grater, remove only the outer, orange-colored layer, which contains flavor-giving oils.

Ideas For Serving Oranges:

1. Orange chunks make

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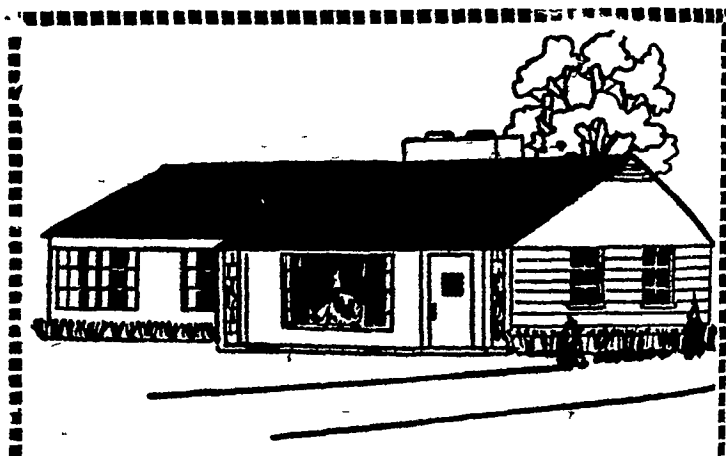

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A high population variety
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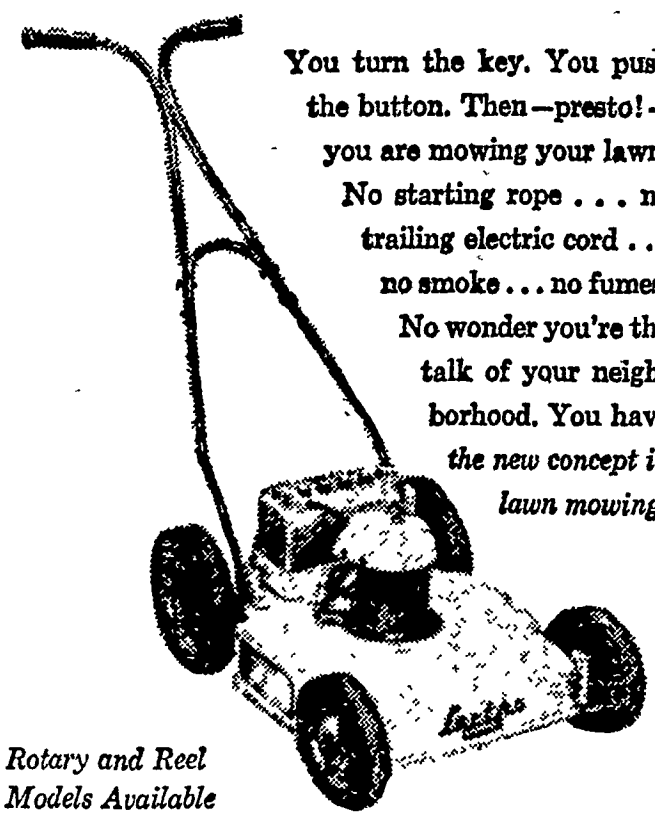
You'll Be the Talk of Your Neighborhood with your new Lectro Lawnshear.



You turn the key. You push the button. Then—presto!—you are mowing your lawn. No starting rope . . . no trailing electric cord . . . no smoke . . . no fumes. No wonder you're the talk of your neighborhood. You have *the new concept in lawn mowing!*

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All Lectro Lawnshears come with Energy Cell and plug-in charger.

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Our store closed Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August.

nd "dippers" for avocado, ese and other dips.

2. For a quick salad or sert, peel 6 oranges; slice o cartwheels. Sprinkle ½ p powdered sugar and ½ p grated coconut, and you ve a dish men love.

3. Add 2 tablespoons of gar to 1 cup of bite-size nge pieces. Allow juice to ject (about 10 minutes) serve as ice cream top- g. Serves 4.

* * *

SWEET POTATOES IN ORANGE CUPS

3 oranges
6 medium sweet potatoes, cooked and peeled
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange juice

To prepare orange cups, trace a line around center of orange. Insert paring knife in the line at an angle to make one side of a point. Cut through to center. Remove knife; cut opposite side of point. Continue cutting around orange; pull halves apart; carefully ream juice. Remove membrane from orange cups. Mash sweet potatoes; add butter, salt and orange juice. Place over low heat 1 minute. Pile into orange cups; top with orange sections. Serve with turkey, chicken, ham or pork.

* * *

ORANGE RICE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅔ cup diced celery with leaves
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1½ cups water
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons slivered orange rind
1¼ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon thyme
1 cup raw rice

Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add celery and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add water, orange juice, rind, salt and thyme. Bring to a boil; add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and cook 25 minutes. Serve with chicken, ham, or pork. 6 servings.

* * *

ORANGE BREAD

¾ cup orange rind, slivered (about 4 oranges)
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup water
3 tablespoons butter
1⅓ cups orange juice
3 eggs, well beaten
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons salt

Remove the thin orange rind and cut into very thin slivers. Combine sugar and water; add rind; stir constantly over heat until sugar is dissolved; cook slowly five minutes. (The peel and syrup should measure 1⅓ cups) Add butter; stir until melted; add orange juice and beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Add orange mixture and mix enough to moisten ingredients. (Batter should be lumpy.) Bake in greased and lined loaf pan 9x5x3-inches, in slow oven (325 degrees) one hour, 15 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool.

ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1¼ cups lukewarm orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and cooled

Add yeast and the 1 tablespoon sugar to lukewarm orange juice, let stand five minutes; stir until yeast is thoroughly dissolved. Add grated orange rind and 1½ cups of the flour; beat well. Cover and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) about one hour. Beat egg, add sugar gradually until light; stir in salt and melted butter. Add to yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in oiled bowl; turn once to bring greased side up Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Roll dough on lightly floured board to ¼-inch thickness Cut with 3-inch floured doughnut cutter. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Fry in deep fat at 350 degrees F. until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Drain on absorbnet paper. Serve plain or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen doughnuts.

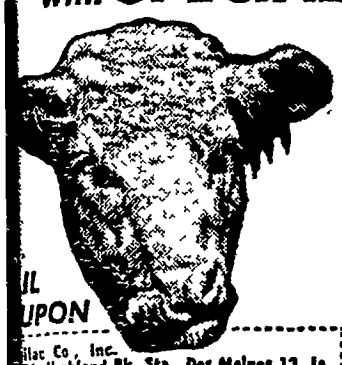
* * *

ORANGE COCONUT CAKE

⅓ cup butter
¼ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
3 eggs
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1 can (3½ ozs.) flaked co-

(Turn to page 10)

UNLOCK EXTRA FEEDING VALUES IN YOUR GRAIN & ROUGHAGES and turn them into profits with SPECIAL TANVILAC



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WHY INCREASE FEED COSTS?

Why feed 2 lbs. of high protein supplement when ⅓ lb. of Special Tanvilac, per head, daily, with grain and roughage will help give you bigger profits at less cost?

TANVILAC'S AN ECONOMICAL CATTLE AND SHEEP FEEDING PROGRAM THAT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

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d Dry COWS need

ayne FITTING RATION

Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers that fty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ration also e dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactation s her in top condition to start the new milking period at a el of production.

ifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ration in build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies the , minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop thrifty, oned calves.

t at the Wayne Research Farm, well olsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk lbs. more fat than when not properly

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Farmers' Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance

Covers your liability . . . PAYS judgments and legal costs For you when you or members of your family cause injury to persons or damage to property!

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Farm premises and outbuildings

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Farming operations including roadside stands; use of farm implements and machinery, including tractors.

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This feature provides payment of medical expenses up to the policy limit, to members of the public regardless of your legal liability.

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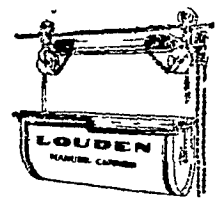
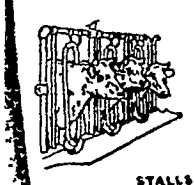
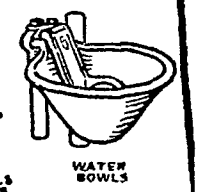


• SAVE ½ your cleaning out time Eliminate back-breaking drudgery Install a Louden litter car system 40 to 1 ratio worm gear . . . twin wheel roller bearing trolleys . . . double life one piece track . . 12 bushel heavy water tight tub See us for your barn equipment needs


STALLS AND STANCHIONS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LOUDEN Everything for FARM BUILDINGS

Best Food Buys

Warm Weather Brings Food Colors

Warmer weather brings new color and variety to the produce counters of local foodmarkets, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Locally grown strawberries are coming to market this week; this colorful red delicacy will appear beside early shipments of apricots, plums and Bing cherries from California, peaches from Georgia and blueberries from the Carolinas

Grapefruit supplies are ample and quality is good, particularly on the small sized fruit from the Indian River section of Florida. Lemons are showing improved quality at unchanged market prices. Limes are in short supply and prices are high. Small Valencia oranges from California are noted in good quality and at reasonable prices.

In addition to strawberries and grapefruit, good buys in fruit this week will include bananas, pineapples and watermelons. Cantaloupe supplies are increasing and lower prices will be noted on this item.

Cool, rainy weather of recent weeks is now showing results in the form of supply shortages and higher prices at vegetable counters. Florida supplies are running out and poor growing conditions has retarded crop maturity

(Turn to page 11)

● Oranges

(From page 9)

coanut
1 orange, sectioned

Cream together butter, shortening, sugar & orange rind Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition Sift dry ingredients together Beginning and ending with flour mixture, add alternately to creamed mixture, with orange juice Turn batter into 2 greased and lined 9-inch round cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 5 minutes Cool Fill layers with Orange Filling and frost top and sides with Seven-Minute Frosting Sprinkle top and sides with cocoanut Place orange sections pinwheel fashion in center of cake.

ORANGE FILLING

⅔ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup orange juice
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar and flour in a saucepan. Add orange juice and egg yolks Place over medium heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook one minute. Add butter and stir well. Cool before using

Farm Women 6 Make Donation

Society of Farm Women number six voted to donate $50 to the Agriculture Center at the June 3 meeting of the group

Meeting at the home of the Misses Lela and Stella Coble, the society heard Mrs Norma DeLellis, associate County Home Economics Agent speak on ways to improve household storage

Mrs Willis Hackman served as hostess along with the Misses Coble Devotions were in charge of Miss Leta Coble

Society number five and number six have recently visited the 258 guests at the County Home and gave a gift to each guest.

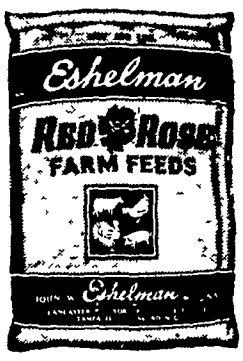
After an auction held by the president, Mrs. Keener, refreshments were served to 40 members and friends by the hostesses.

GOOD PROFITS start with GOOD FEEDING

This Summer use these feeds:

RED ROSE®

DAIRY - FEEDS



Red Rose Fitting Ration

(12% protein) It's ideal for cows with good roughage and pasture, for cows during dry periods and for young stock and bulls

S O-S—Replaces hay, ensilage or pasture Is succulent, palatable and bulky; absorbs water readily and contains more digestible nutrients than wheat feeds. Can be mixed with homegrown grains, too.

RED ROSE 32% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT fits perfectly into a feeding program with your supply of homegrown grains . to make dependable, economical rations.

RED ROSE RUMENATOR—This ration is an excellent booster feed or apptcizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages It supplies high levels of available energy and "vitamin lift" to keep herds in top condition Red Rose Rumenator improves appetites and increases milk production Try it!

Buy Red Rose Feeds From These Distributors

SNADER'S MILL
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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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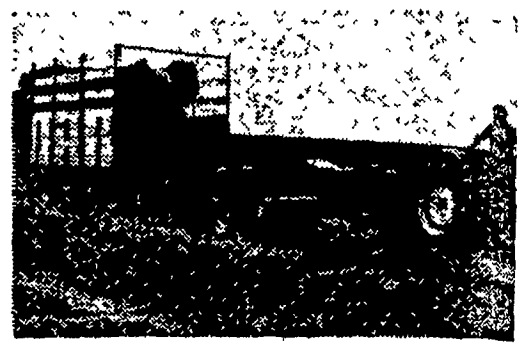
JOSEPH M. GOOD & SONS
137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

BALE TWICE AS FAST WITH HALF THE LABOR!

Today there's a new way to bale—that lets one man bale and load faster than a 2- or 3-man team! The new system consists of a New Holland Hayliner plus a simple, foolproof mechanism that "airlifts" the bales into a trailing wagon.

It costs surprisingly little. In fact, the lowest priced Hayliner—the new Compact Hayliner 65 with Tele-Flow feed—costs no more with Bale-Thrower than many balers without automatic wagon loading! You get the job done in half the time—all by yourself! See us about a demonstration today.



RAKES "WHISTLE-CLEAN" ANYWHERE!

From New Holland—the advanced Model 56 Rolabar Rake! Its cleaner raking action puts more hay ... more dollars ... into the windrow. Saves nutrient-rich leaves and blossoms, to cut feed supplement costs. Check these big exclusives:

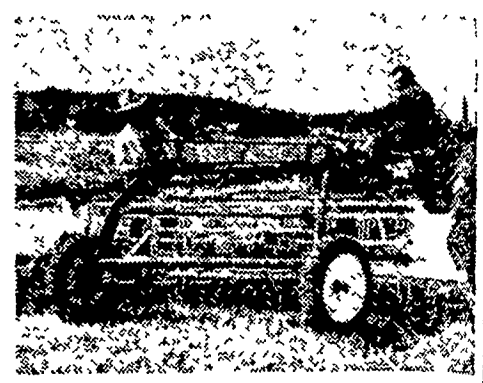
New offset wheels, "floating" basket give cleaner, smoother raking; prevent tooth breakage.

100-acre lubrication makes lubricating a once-a-season job for many farmers—instead of a daily one.

Patented spring-loaded jack for fast, easy hitching.

Patented tooth adjustment. Tines are *individually* replaceable.

See the "56" here *today* . . . test it on your farm *tomorrow!*

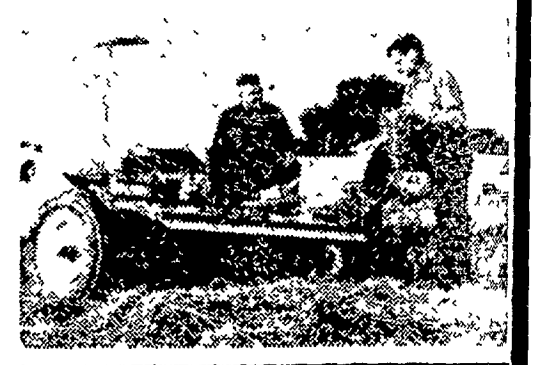


PICK YOUR WAY TO SAVE A HAYING DAY

Chimp it or crush it ... New Holland offers you a choice! Either way, you can save up to 50% in curing time with New Holland conditioners. Humid area or dry—it makes no difference. Conditioning helps you cure hay faster, more evenly. You get better hay, too ... richer in the proteins that mean bigger profits for you.

That's because New Holland conditioners—"104" crusher (shown) and "401" crimper—preserve precious feed value, give you dependable performance when every moment counts!

Ask us for a free demonstration now!



MAKE BALE HANDLING A ONE-MAN JOB!

New Holland's Model 131 Bale Carrier Cuts Labor Costs 50% to 75%!

New Holland's low-cost 131 Bale Carrier ends the backbreaking job of manhandling bales for storage. With the "131", you *alone* can random-stack over twice as much hay as you used to store in a day!

The "131" goes together easily. Start with the base unit, then hook on 8-foot or 4-foot sections to custom-fit your exact needs—all the way up to a 98-foot carrier—in the barn, in a shed, or outside!

COME IN and see New Holland's amazing 131 Bale Carrier—TODAY!

MASTER CROP MOISTURE!

Dry Your Crops Overnight With New Holland's 750 Dryer!

End leaching and bleaching with a Model 750 Crop Dryer from New Holland! The "750" boosts hay quality, cuts feed costs! Just flick a switch, dial your heat, and let science dry your hay or grain!

Dry air sweeps through New Holland's Model 776 Crop Drying Wagon, picking up moisture throughout the entire load. Rugged corrugated sides are bolted for flexibility, are sectionalized for convenience.

See us today for all the facts about New Holland's 750 Dryer and 776 Drying Wagon.

This Model 750 Dryer also highly recommended for drying tobacco, grain and ear corn

Below are listed a few Lancaster County farmers that are using New Holland Dryers to dry tobacco, grain and corn

WALTER CASSEL
R. D., MANHEIM

J. MOWERY FREY
R. D., WILLOW STREET

CLARENCE KEENER
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Arthur S. Young Co.
KINZERS

• Antibiotics

(From page 7)

for the disease. It remains, however, the most serious ailment affecting bees.

Researchers find antibiotics effective in controlling outbreaks of American foulbrood and other bee diseases. Many different antibiotics effective in controlling outbreaks of American foulbrood and other bee diseases. Many different antibiotics are available for such use.

Adult bees assist in controlling American foulbrood —a larval disease by feeding antibiotics to the larvae. The adult honeybees are first fed sugar syrup containing sulfathiozole (0.5 to 1.0 gram per gallon of syrup), or are dusted or sprayed with a powdered sugar-terramycin mixture at the rate of 0.1 to 0.2 gram terramycin per colony.

The larvae eat the antibiotic containing food supplied by adult bees. The drug then kills disease organisms inside the larvae.

Antibiotics are also used to combat European foulbrood, Nosema d'sease of adult bees, and other maladies.

Continuing Studies are Underway

USDA conducts bee disease studies at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., and at Laramie, Wyo., and Madison, Wis., where entomoligists seek better ways to control prevailing diseases The scientists also study foreign ailments that might affect domestic bees. In addition, a disease-diagnosis service is maintained. It provides the positive identification needed for effective field control of bee diseases.

Beekeepers treating their colonies with antibiotics are better able to control disease outbreaks and prevent spread to unaffected hives. Colonies are treated in the spring, at least a month prior to the bees' production of market honey. Timely application at recommended rates assures the production of pure honey and keeps bees healthy.

Financial losses from bee diseases are hard to calculate because of the insects' inestimable value as pollinators of more than 50 agricultural crops. However, amounts spent for control of American foulbrood might be indicative.

In 1959, 17 States spent $500,000 on apiary inspection for control of foulbrood. Colonies destroyed, because of State law enforcement, were valued at more than $300,000.

Charles Long On ASC Board

Charles M. Long of Manheim has been appointed a member of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee it was announced this week. Mr. Long replaces Harry A. Peters of Scotland, Pa., who has resigned.

Mr. Long has farmed all of his adult life, and now operates a farm which produces tobacco, corn, wheat, barley, and hay. He also fattens steers on his land Mr. Long has been agricultural advisor for the Ben E. Mann Estate since 1948, and for 17 years was director and treasurer of Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He has also been active in local civic and fraternal groups.

The other farmer-members of the State ASC Committee are Howard R Porter, Chairman, of East Millsboro, and James W. Frederick of Watsontown.

Herbert R. Albrecht, Director of the State Agricultural Extension Service, at University Park, is an ex-officio member of the Committee.

Providence 4-H Tours Projects

Flowers, Vegetables, Rabbits, Chickens and food was the theme of the New Providence 4-H project tour on June 1.

The club visited members' homes to see what their projects were like. At the end of the tour a business meeting was held and refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Henry, adult leader of the club

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on June 22, at the New Providence Elementary school when the theme will be Wild Flowers and their uses

News reporter for the New Providence 4-H community club is Miss. C. Jane Henry.

• Food Summary

(From page 10)

in areas further north. This is an important factor contributing to higher prices on new potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, cooking onions, cabbage, celery and leafy green salad vegetables.

Iceberg lettuce arriving from New Jersey and nearby points places this item on the list of good buys. Sweet corn carrots, green beans and peppers also wear reasonable price tags

Warm .weather and the urge to cook outdoors means a stepped up demand for beef ribs and steaks. Bear in mind that forequarter beef must be sold too, so look for bargain buys on chuck roasts and hamburger. Broiler-fryers & fresh pork picnics complete *the list of values at the meat counter.*

With June being observed as Dairy Month, watch for special promotions with features at the dairy counter. This may include any one of the big variety of cheeses, ice cream or specially prepared milk products Slightly higher egg prices are expected but this item continues as a good buy for the money.

PLANT EVERGREENS

If you're planning to plant some evergreens around the house this spring, A O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist, reminds you that you have a choice between the kinds that soon outgrow their posit on and those that will be permanent

Try a Classified

BURLING'S CHICKS For Quality Eggs, Meat

CAREY Leghorns again won highest honors for Egg Quality among all entries at the West. N. Y. Random Sample Test. This is in competition with entries from the finest breeders in the country. When it comes to Haugh units —the official measuring stick of egg quality—Carey Leghorns are tops!

AT BURLING'S you have eight top strains and crosses to choose from . . . for top quality Eggs and Meat.

For Big Brown Eggs: **Maryknoll Sex-Links** (Rock x Red); **Golden Sex-Links** — Harco Red male x Andrews White Rock female.

AND FOR MEAT — Vantress x Cobb White Rock; **Cobb's** Strain-Cross White Rocks; **Garrison's** Cornish Male x Cobbs White Rock female; **Burling's** New Hampshires and Barred Rocks.

Reserve Your Chicks and Started Pullets in Advance. Free Circular. Open Dates.

When you're ready to order, pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

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PROOF! MORE PROFIT WITH HORNCO FEEDS!

Why Are More Broiler Growers Changing To Hornco Feeds?

BETTER SERVICE... BETTER FEEDS...

AND RESULTS LIKE THESE—

AVERAGE AGE	NO. BIRDS	WEIGHT	FEED CONVERSION
8 - 6	32010	3.68	2.20
8 - 6	9978	3.67	2.23
8 - 6	9888	3.66	2.29
9 - 2	4972	3.81	2.35
9 - 3	15135	3.87	2.36
9 - 4	6775	3.80	2.32
9 - 6	2974	4.05	2.25
9 - 6	6775	4.24	2.39

You too can have results like these with a feed cost per lb. of meat that is unbeatable!

HORNCO FEEDS

Call us today. Let us prove you can make more profits when you buy from

THE HORNCO MAN WITH THE HORNCO PLAN!

D. E. HORN & CO., Inc. YORK, PA. **Phone 2-7867**

FARMERS—Now is the time to think about your sprayer needs. We have any type sprayer you may need: high or low pressure, tractor mounted or trailer type, boom or boomless, with PTO PLUNGER TYPE PUMPS THAT WILL HANDLE ANY MATERIAL. New and used sprayers and pumps of various size in stock now.

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service

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Annual FFA Week Activities To Be Held at PSU Next Week

University Park—Some 1,500 vocational agriculture students and teachers from 275 Pennsylvania h gh-schools will get a taste of life on a college campus for three days next week

They will be members of the Future Farmers of America, taking part in the annual FFA Activities Week and the FFA State Convention at the Pennsylvania State University, June 13 to 15

Two delegates from each of the State's 27 vocational agriculture supervisory areas will comprise the voting body to conduct the business of the FFA Convention Election of new officers and decisions on a program of activities for the next twelve months will be among the major business of the convention

FFA Activities Week will include organization of the FFA band under the direction of James W. Dunlop, professor of music education, and the FFA chorus, directed by Frank Gullo, associate professor of music The band and chorus will perform at three mass meetings.

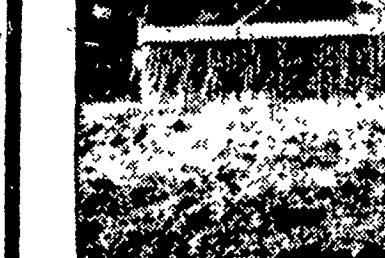
Contests will be featured in 12 phases of modern agricultural practices, including dairy, poultry, and livestock Educational demonstrations are listed for Wednesday and Thursday

The week's activities are directed by the Department of Agricultural Education at Penn State and the Division of Vocational Education in Agriculture, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg Norman K Hoover of the Department of Agricultural Education is coordinator.

The FFA national vice president, Nathan Cushman of Lebanon, Conn., will address the delegates to the State Convention. The 19 year old national officer owns a half interest in a 341 acre dairy farm

VARY VEGETABLE PREPARATION

Dress up vegetables and help your family enjoy them suggests Louise Hamilton, a Penn State extension foods specialist When prepared with correct cooking methods and a dash of imagination, vegetables add interest and glamour to family meals When diets are short in vegetables, they are apt to be lacking in vitamins A and C and other vitamins and minerals essential for good health and for growth.



Tobacco, Corn, Hay Dominate Farm Work Load During Week

Tobacco transplanting, corn cultivating, and hay making were the three major farm jobs in Lancaster County this week

Tobacco transplanting was in full swing during most of the week Plants in most parts of the county are well grown and in good condition Very little disease trouble in the beds has been reported.

Farmers report fair to good yields of first cutting alfalfa. Rain in some portions of the county early in the week and again Wednesday night caught some farmers with hay on the ground. Several days during the week were overcast and humid with hay curing very slowly.

Strawberries are coming on in volume Berry size and quality appears to be very good Reports from around the county point to a top yield, but harvest is seven to ten days later than normal

Throughout the state farmers made good progress last week in getting their delayed crops planted and Monday the State Crop Reporting Service said that 80 percent of this year's corn crop has been planted.

Soil moisture conditions are favorable in practically all the state and pastures are in good condition. Silage and hay-making operations are general in southern counties and are just starting in central and northern areas Pastures, however, should develop still further with more warm weather

Tomato transplanting is completed in southern and central regions and is about 40 per cent done in the Erie - Crawford area. Early sweet corn is being cultivated, although some farmers still are planting sweet corn varieties Cultivation of row crops is general

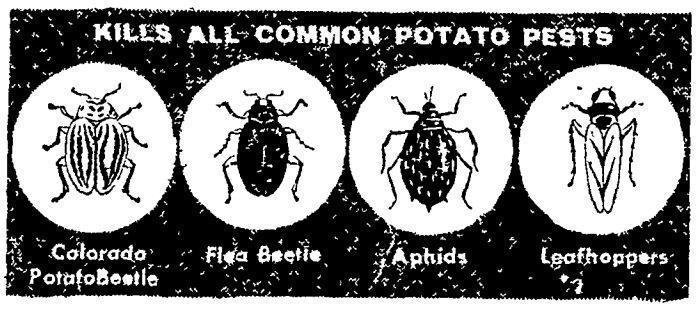
A moderate to heavy drop is being experienced in many peach and apple orchards in the Berks-Lehigh and South Mountain producing areas

Potato Growers You Need

MILLER

Thiodan®

The new broad range insecticide



With this important new chemical discovery—Thiodan—you get a multiple kill of several potato pests at the same time. This means *one shot* control which, of course, is a more economical way to protect your crop.

Thiodan is a concentrate. Just mix with water and apply with ground or air spray equipment. And Thiodan is compatible with all commonly used fungicides. Its effectiveness has been proved over several seasons.

Ask about other

Fine MILLER Products

- 658 Fungicide (Copper-Zinc Chromate) For Early and Late Blight
- Nutri-Leaf "60" — feeds plants through foliage a wonderful supplement to ground fertility

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P. O. BOX 25, EPHRATA
Phone RE 3-6525

ROHRER'S—

can supply you now with
THIODAN
NUTRI-LEAF - "658" Fungicide
also a complete line of Miller
INSECTICIDES — FUNGICIDES

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SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

K-137 KimberCHIKS®

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*
(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn, Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

Have us reserve your 1961 Kimber pullets now!

Longenecker's Hatchery

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Order your Limestone now for even spreading by our modern spreaders.
Quick Service Free Soil Tests Quality Limestone

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FOR BETTER HAY
CONDITION THE MEYER WAY

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

● Co-op Tour

(From page 1)

sentative to the A I.C. to e held this year in Minnesta, unless a county delegate s selected to represent the tate

During the past several years, he council conducted a one day tour to Philadelphia for ll FFA and 4-H members competing for the annual trip to the AIC, but because of a falling-off of funds and the three day conference, the committee decided to cancel the tour and the national award in order to give more youths an opportunity to participate.

Selection of young farm people to attend the July 30 to Aug 3 conference will be in the hands of the teachers of vocational agriculture and the county agent's staff. One boy from each of the ten departments of vocational agriculture and one or more members of the county 4-H clubs will be eligible to participate.

● Shirk

(From Page 1)

attended the public schools at Quarryville.

Already experienced in county agent work, Shirk served as summer assistant during his 1958 and 1959 vacations as a member of the extension staffs in Huntingdon and Mifflin counties.

In Somerset county he will be stationed in the Southwest Pennsylvania extension region, an area headed by Assistant Director Leland II Bull.

● Lichty

(From page 1)

cows and plans to enter farming on the home farm. He has also carried supervised farming programs in corn, tobacco and swine.

Lichty is treasurer of his local FFA chapter and reporter of the county association He won the Red Rose degree in the FFA last winter.

The newest award was based on the applicant's leadership, school and community activities and supervised farming programs.

The record of drivers between the ages of 18 - 25 improved during 1960 but they still were involved in nearly 28 per cent of all fatal accidents—twice what their numbers would warrant.

● New Holland

(From Page 2)

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $415 while Guernseys brought $185-240 and other breeds made $185-265. Stock bulls commanded $95-170 and stock heifers crossed the block at $70-160

All mules and draft horses went to the killer trade at the June 5 horse sale Saddle horses and killers active and in good demand. Receipts were 249 head.

Mare ponies brought $100 to $180 while geldings made $50-$140 Riding horses brought $130-$285 and driving horses changed hands at $135 to $225 Killers were 9½ to 10 cents

● Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

steers 1,300 lbs down were 50 to 1 00 lower, 1,300 to 1 600 lbs. were 1 to 2 lower with most sales of choice and prime 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. 1 50 to 2 lower at the close. Steers standard and below steady. Heifers steady to 50 lower, most decline on wgts. over 1,000 lbs Cows 25-50 higher, bulls 25 higher.

Most prime and mixed choice and prime 1050 to 1450 lb steers 22 25 50 Bulk choice 900 to 1,300 lb steers 22-23 late with many average to high choice 1100 to 1300 lbs 22 25-22 75. Many loads mixed good and choice at 900-1300 lbs. 21.50-22 50 when the bulk of this weight brought 20.75-22 75.

Mixed choice and prime 900 to 1050 lb. heifers brought 23 to 24. Bulk of the choice 1 000 lbs. and down were 22 50-23 50. Good at 20 75-22.25.

Commercial cows 15-17 75 Cutters 15 50-17 50 Utility and commercial bulls 18 - 21.25 Good and choice vealers 24 28.

A few good and choice 750-900 lb. feeding steers at 22-23. Few good and choice 435-495 lb stock steer calves made 26-27.

● Vintage

(From page 2)

19 50 Several lots mostly 2 and 3 231 - 250 lbs 18.50-18 60 168-180 lbs. mostly no. 1 17 85-18 50; lot medium 127 lbs. 17.

SHEEP 50 Good and choice spring slaughter lambs 50-80 lbs. 18.50 20. Few lots choice at 21.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Complete Line of
ORTHO PRODUCTS
Available At
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

STONE DEAD IN SECONDS!

New ORTHO® Fly Killer D (DIBROM) gives rapid kill without harmful residues

Here's why new ORTHO Fly Killer D (DIBROM) is today's most effective fly killer, in and around dairy barns and poultry houses. **ORTHO Fly Killer D kills for sure**—in seconds! Not just quick knockdown, but permanent kill. Features DIBROM*—a remarkable, fast-acting insecticide discovery that has been fully tested, with outstanding results. **Registered for use around cattle**—you can spray in dairy barns without removing cows. Can be used inside poultry houses—can be sprayed inside poultry houses when birds are out **Simple to mix**—ORTHO Fly Killer D is concentrated. Mix as and when needed . . full strength available every time Equally effective as bait—ORTHO Fly Killer D can also be used as a wet or dry bait. Available at dealers everywhere.

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On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use
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and Other ORTHO PRODUCTS
Distributed by
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SEE YOUR DEALER

Bulk Spreading Service
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
DEALERS FOR
• Davco "Granular" Fertilizer
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Balanced organic fertilizer
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Phosphorus
• Green Sand
Potash
If you need fertilizer — call us
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Leola OL 6-2229

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LAYING FEEDS
ARE DESIGNED FOR YOU, THE COMMERCIAL POULTRYMEN WHO ARE STRIVING FOR:
1. High Consistent Production
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Put Your Laying Flock On—
FLORIN LA-MOR
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BUHRMAN'S
Most Modern & Convenient
PARKING DECK
Enter from GRANT ST.
Using either DUKE, OR LIME STREETS
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Norman A. Buhrman,
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AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!
Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us—and no worry about running short.
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Tobacco

(From page 1)

he said this week. "Prospects don't look at all good for next year." he explained, "And labor is getting harder to get and higher priced all the time."

We will grow more corn and tomatoes in place of the tobacco, he said

Barley has 15 acres of tomatoes in the field now. He has had as many as 20 acres of tomatoes in former years, but plants were scarce this year and the season was late. Even though Barley feels he did not get his plants into the field as early as he would have liked, blossoms are beginning to set on some of the larger stalks.

"Farming is all a gamble." Barley says. You have to take a chance on what you think you should do. I could have sold my tobacco for a good price early, but I do not think I was offered a fair price. I just unloaded a pen of steers I was holding for better price, he said. but the price just kept slipping That was the first pen I ever lost money on.

"I'm no different from anybody else" Barley said, "But I just made up my mnd I wasn't going to sell unless I got my price"

In talking with Barley, one gets the feeling he does not want to be a hero, nor does he want to be looked at as a rugged individualist. He is a farmer who wants his fair share, but no more. of the consumer's dollar and he is willing to stand by his word to try to get it. He is not making a grandstand play. and he would be one of the last to ask for publicity for his action, but he does believe farmers should have a greater control over the marketing of his products.

BUYING FROZEN FISH

Good quality frozen fish has little or no odor, points out Mrs. LaRue Hefner, Penn State extension foods specialist. Fish should be solidly frozen and there should be no discoloration or brownish tinge in the flesh. Buy fillets and steaks that are wrapped in a moisture-vapor-proof material. At home, keep frozen until ready for use. Do not refreeze once it has been thawed.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
Estate of CADE F. NEWTON, dec'd., late of Gap, Salisbury Township.
Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned
Sallie E. Newton
110 E King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Administrator
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorney.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa
Phone ST 6-3108

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
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Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

MAKE YOUR NOW **PLANS!**
FOR SPRING APPLICATION OF NITROGEN ON:
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- PASTURE
- ORCHARDS
- TURF AREAS

USING CYANAMID AMMONIUM NITRATE UREA
We Will Apply it for you by Jeep or Plane
ORGANIC Plant Food Co.
GROFFTOWN RD.
EX 2-4963

NEW... from RED COMB!
SUP-R-EGG BOOSTER
featuring
- High Level Antibiotics (100 Grams Per Ton)
- Increased Vitamin Content
- High Protein and Energy Levels
- Pelleted to Decrease Waste
- Maximum Palatability

NOW You Can Control The Level Of Antibiotics Fed!

Means More Profit Because:
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For Full Details Stop In Next Time You're In Town

RED COMB SUP-R-EGG BOOSTER

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

IT PREVENTS... ERADICATES
TOBACCO BLUE MOLD and WILDFIRE
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Mathieson's new LIQUID antibiotic
- LONGER LASTING
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  1. Goes into 100% solution
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BOMBERGER'S STORE, Elm
DENVER SUPPLY CO., Denver
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N. G. HERSHEY & SON, Manheim
KAYLOR BROS., Rheems
LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU, Lancaster
MARTIN'S HARDWARE, Bareville
LESTER A. SINGER, Ronks
WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSN., West Willow

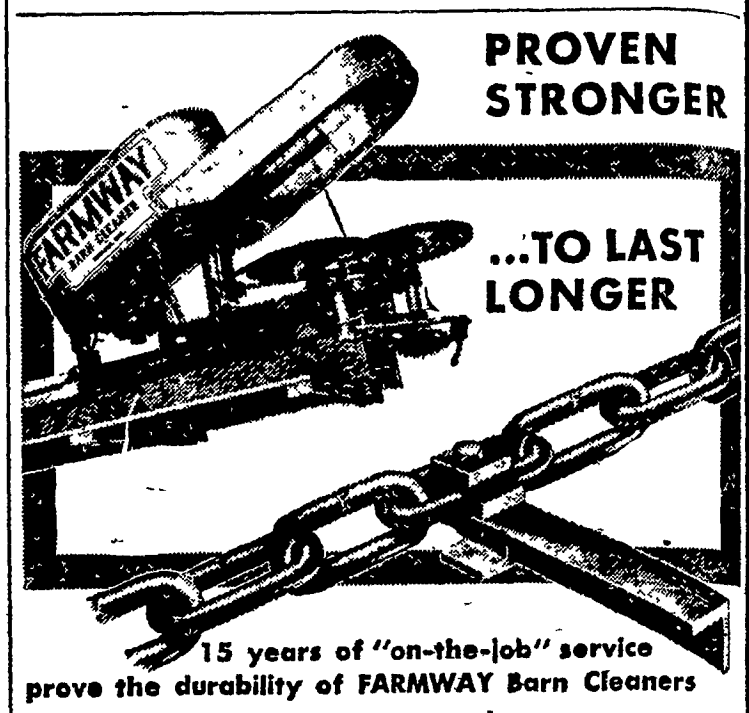
J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.
736 E. Chestnut Street Lancaster, Pa.
EX 7-3721

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

sity.
June 13—10 a.m. - Small grains field day at the Southeastern Field Research laboratory near Landisville.
8:00 p.m. - Kirkwood Community 4-H club meets in the Bart-Colerain School
June 14—9:45 - Weed control clinic for county agents at the Southeastern Field research laboratory
12:00 noon - County 4-H strawberry club roundup at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.
June 15—8:00 p.m. - Garden Spot 4-H community club meets at the home of Harvey Heller, Willow Road
June 16—8:00 p.m. - New Holland Baby Beef club meets at the home of Jno B Lapp, Bareville R1 Fitting and showing demonstration.

PROVEN STRONGER ...TO LAST LONGER



15 years of "on-the-job" service prove the durability of FARMWAY Barn Cleaners

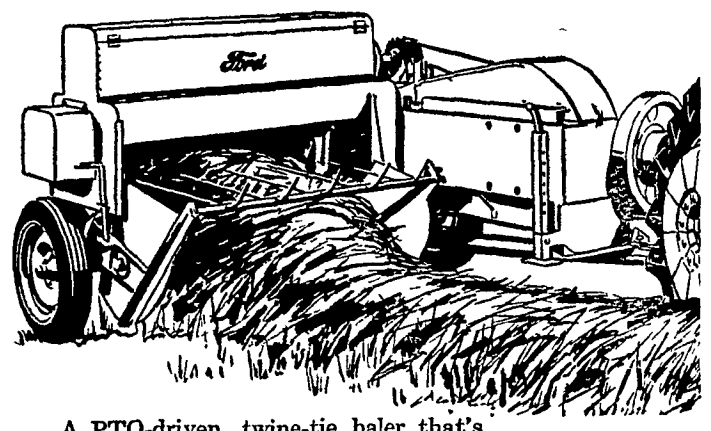
"Heart" of the Farmway barn cleaner is the rugged, easily maintained roller chain drive unit. Here is design simplicity that provides extra power and strength for many years ahead. This transmission has stood the test of time — does more for what it costs than any other unit on the market. Farmway's heat treated steel gutter chain has no troublesome pins to freeze and wear out You get maximum flexibility and wear life no matter what the size or shape of your barn. Install the barn cleaner with time proven durability — see your local Farmway dealer today.

FEATURES THAT ADD UP TO LONG SERVICE LIFE:
- Roller chain drive unit—simple, reliable, powerful
- Heat treated gutter chain — eliminates stretch
- Rigid elevator — available in Douglas Fir or heavy gauge steel
- Safety shear protection on drive and individual flights protect machine from costly break-down

FARMWAY INC. MARIANNA, FLA.

Local Distributor
D. L. DIEM & SONS
LITITZ, PA. Ph. MA 6-2131

BRAND NEW!
For the Average Hay Producer
FORD 150 HAY BALER



A PTO-driven, twine-tie baler that's both economical and efficient. Bales up to 5 bales per minute, or 8 tons per hour.

You don't have to have big acreages of hay to make a baler pay for itself—not if it's a Ford 150 hay baler! Low cost and dependable, this compact baler has many of the same features that have proved so successful on larger Ford balers. It'll make top quality bales at minimum cost! And with your own baler, you'll be able to time haying operations more precisely to the crop condition

Come in and Check Feature for Feature . . . See why it's today's outstanding baler for the average hay producer . . . Right for limited acreages

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Keener Equip. Co.
Rts. 230 & 72, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-9861

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6507

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

ed Allis Chalmers "WD" d "C" tractors. New and d hay conditioners. New d used flail choppers. Snavely's Farm Service w Holland EL 4-2214

r Sale. New Holland Sup- "77" Baler Phone Ox- d 532J4.

and 2 row transplanters, s and cultipackers, mow- rakes, Allis Chalmers A" and "WD" tractors h cultivators. L H. BRUBAKER 0 Strasburg Pike, Lanc. 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

mpers, crushers, mowers, es, choppers, balers, ted- s, elevators, blowers, corn nters, cultipackers, baler ne and rotary mowers KEENER QUIPMENT COMPANY ncaster Ph. LO 9-9861

ecial price on horse dr- n automatic transplanters. ster A Singer, Ronks. Ph. asburg OV 7-6712.

1 Black gas range. e 300 gal. Girton bulk nk Used about 2 years L SIZES OF USED MILK OOLERS. CLARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinzers, Pa. n Intercourse SO 8-8501

Amp. Lincoln Welder, 5 00 Hiestand, Inc., R1, rietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

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d electric ranges. Used eral Electric refrigerator d condition New Gener- Electric AM-FM radios. se out prices L H BRUBAKER Strasburg Pike, Lanc 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

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Acre farm with 127 e of real timber together h a 2 Acre lake, a park adjoining pavilion, two utiful homes and a full of farm buildings. 30 es wheat 50 Acres Bar- A real show place pri- at $110 000. See us for details. D ROSE REAL ESTATE 2207 Columbia Ave. caster EX 4-0725

Livestock For Sale

Sale Wisconsin Dairy s I have just gotten ac- nted with a good Wis- sin cow dealer. He will you good cows If you d one cow or a truck d, call me by phone or see I will get you fixed up n Boley, R1, East Earl. ne New Holland, Elgin 218

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e This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

ds	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
(Min)	$1 00	$2 40
	1 05	2 52
	1 10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3 00

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EADLINE Wednesday rning of each week's pub- tion Positively no ads pted after noon Wednes- .

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale: Fox terrier puppies, excellent for rats and mice Also registered Guernsey heifer calf, sired by (Southeastern) S. G 54. Henry E. Garber, Ph. Elizabethtown EM 7-2141.

Rubber tire wagon with 20 ft. tobacco ladders Phone Landisville TW 8-6099.

8 acres clover and timothy mixed hay from field Also 30 gallon drum methoxychlor Ph Mt Joy OL 3-5818.

For Sale or Rent: 28 ft. house trailer. Nice location and 2 blocks from bus line. Kissel Hill. Phone Lititz MA-6-7862.

For Sale: Station Wagon, 1950 Oldsmobile "88". All metal. Good condition. Harry C. Rohrer, R D 2, Manheim. Ph MOhawk 5-3090.

1949 Dodge panel truck 1938 LaSalle. Garden tractor and 4 attachments. BN Farm all tractor, cultivator and 2-row bottom plow. Ph. New Holland EL 4-0283.

One pair 10x28 inch tractor tires ½ inch center tread. $20.00 each. Ph. TW 8-3838.

Six tons nice barn threshed straw One used 5 H P. roller nose chain saw. Gocart motor 11 H.P. Aaron Zimmerman, R D. 1, East Earl.

Gilts for sale. Crossed Landrace and Yorkshire. Phone Lititz MA 6-7588.

Real Estate

60 Acre York County farm, nice location, 3,000 laying hens or 10,000 broiler capacity Farm land rich, raised 159 bushels shelled corn per acre 1960. 35 acres corn (½ to go with farm). Spring and well water. 11 room frame dwelling, conveniences. Joseph E. Reincke. R1, Felton, Pa Phone Stewartstown 117R13 for evening appointment.

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St., York

Miscellaneous

FERTILIUM 100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer Contains soil conditioners, humus, growth hormones, beneficial soil organisms, and keys to unlock plant foods already in your soil Avoid all chemicals Distributed by F H Ranck, R D 1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa Tel HI 2-4949

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474

FOR THE WOMEN PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS Square pints, $9 95, quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25 95, per hundred, postpaid Lids included Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia Supplied and applied by Hiestand Inc, R D 1, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301.

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Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R.D. 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA-6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets MOORE FARMS 780 Eden Road, Lancaster Phone LO 9-0416

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms MAKE MONEY K-137 1961 Model

HUBBARD FARMS Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N.C. Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

For Top BrownEggProduction USE J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES CALL PAUL METZLER New Holland EL 4-2232

HUBBARD 496

HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS

HUBBARD FARMS • Walpole, N H Lancaster, Pa , Statesville, N C , Grove City, Pa

H & N "Nick Chick" or Mark II DAY OLD OR STARTED Pullet Chicks FLORIN FARMS Mt. Joy OL 3 9891

MARYLAND FEEDER PIG SALE 2 p. m. - June 12 CAROLINE SALES COMPANY, DENTON, MARYLAND 500 MARYLAND PIGS, disease inspected, graded eligible for interstate shipment. Maryland Swine Producers Association, Inc.

Pennsylvania's ALL PONY SALE TUES.-WED.-THUR. JUNE 13-14-15 BLUE BALL, PA. Lancaster County 500 - PONIES - 500

Registered & grade Shetland and Welsh Ponies All sessions start at 10 A M and evening at 7 P M

PAUL Z. MARTIN BLUE BALL, PA. Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

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Buy Now and Save!

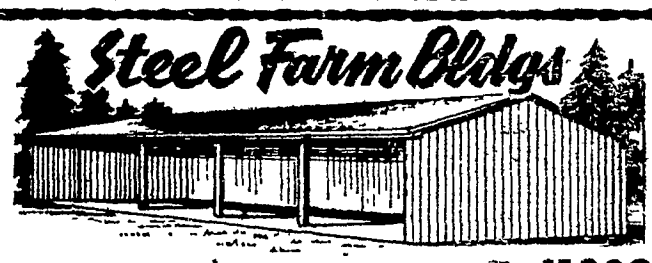
More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

Delivered — any quantity

Phone Strasburg OV 7-3211

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM
PARADISE, PA.

Steel Farm Bldgs



24x42' MACHINERY SHED..... $1098
30x70' LIVESTOCK SHED $1990
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SHARON'S Modern combination steel and wood farm buildings. Other sizes available.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

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Charles B. Hoober
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Second Crop Alfalfa Spray Recommended By Extension Men

The alfalfa weevil has been very erratic in feeding on the first cutting. The injury from the feeding by the weevil larvae started later than usual in most cases because of unusually low temperatures. In some cases farmers have not sprayed and have tried to harvest before the injury became severe, but this practice has usually resulted in severe damage by weevil at harvest time, extension agronomists say.

Practically all farmers who sprayed last fall with Dieldrin according to recommendations have had good control of weevil and spittle bugs on the first cutting Dieldrin mixed with fertilizer and applied last fall, has not given as good results as the recommended spray of Dieldrin.

Will it be necessary for you to spray your second cutting alfalfa? The answer to this question will depend on the harvest time condition of your first cutting alfalfa, especially at the terminals.

Where alfalfa shows little or no injury at the terminals and few larvae are present: The weevil infestation will not be heavy enough to warrant the expense of a methoxychlor spray. Also, aphids are not likely to be present in large enough numbers to require a malathion spray.

Where alfalfa shows serious injury at the terminals and many larvae are present: It may be necessary to apply a methoxychlor spray to prevent weevil damage to the early second cutting growth. If alfalfa does not make normal regrowth for second cutting after several days, it is a good indication that weevil are feeding and preventing the regrowth. Spray immediately with two quarts of methoxychlor emulsion per acre in at least 25 gallons of water. Also, if the new growth of second cutting is chewed, it is an indication of weevil injury, and a methoxychlor spray should be applied to arrest the damage.

Leafhopper Prospects

It is not likely that leafhoppers will harm the second cutting alfalfa in 1961. The cold weather has not been favorable for leafhoppers, and they are not likely to build up sufficiently to cause damage until the beginning of the third cutting alfalfa.

As the insect situation affecting forage crops develops during the summer, additional details and recommendations will be provided by the Extension Service.

Wildlife Club Is Organized

Jay Foreman, Lititz R1 last Wednesday was elected president and representative to the County 4 H Council by a newly organized 4-H Wildlife Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long.

Other officers elected were vice president, John M. Buckwalter, Lititz, R3; Secretary, Joyce Shenk, Lititz R4; treasurer, Annette Long, Lititz, R3; game leader, Jay Q. Buckwalter III, Manheim R2, and news reporter, Linda Stauffer, Lititz R3.

Senior leaders of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long, Lititz R3, and Robert F. Long, 137 Forney Drive, Lititz, Pa.

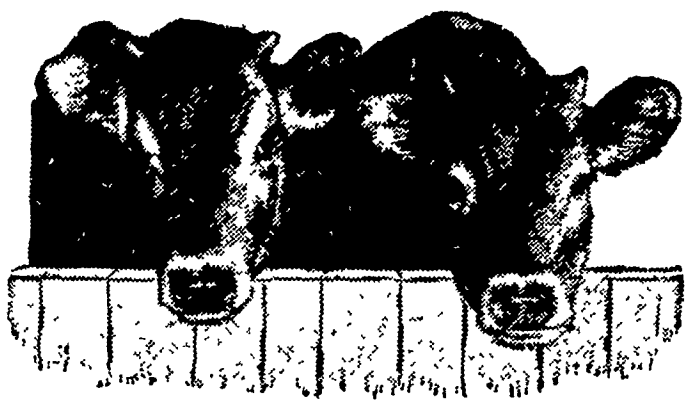
Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

PROTECT FRUITS

To control diseases of fruits, sprays must be applied at intervals to give protection to all susceptible parts, Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist, announces that spray schedules for all fruit crops are available from the county agricultural agent.

OPPORTUNITY

June high school graduate interested in agriculture may want to consider the opportunities offered by the dairy herd improvement association program to qualified supervisors. County agents can supply further information on the subject.



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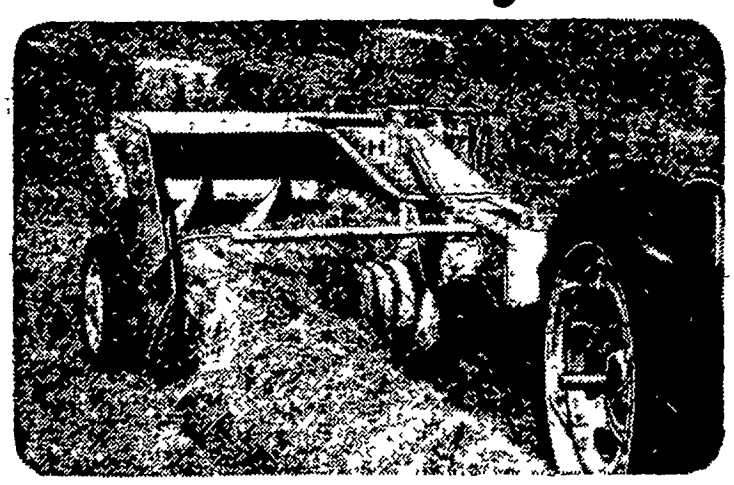

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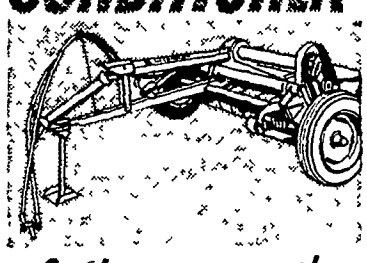

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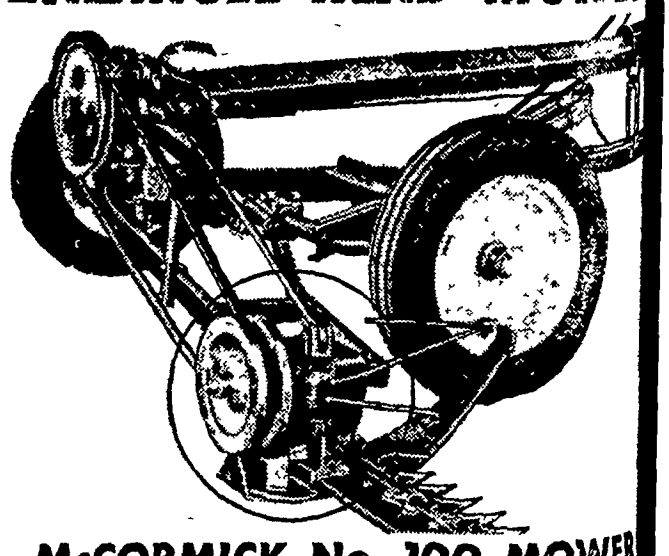

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